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would almost doubt the existence pf ent time. men professing Christianity capable of produced.

other individual claiming for himself sixty, seven mules. Major Haymond and the high prerogatives claimed by Brig- Col. Kinney started immediately with them Foung. Neither are there, so far forty men, and pursued them so closely professedly ministers of the Gospel, so five miles the Indians were obliged to vulgar in speech and actions and so show fight. The contest was kept up Young and his satellites.

Among other of the humiliating doc-News of March 18th, 1857:

At will be borne in mind that once on a time there was a marriage in Cana of Galillee; and on a careful reading of that transaction, it will be discovered that no less a person than Jesus Christ Laramic, and Henry Arison, of Denver, was married on that occasion. If he C. T.) were trading with friendly Cheywere never married, his intimacy with

I will venture to say that if Jecus Christ were now to pass through the most plans countries in Christendom with a train of women, such as used to follow him, fondling about him, combing his hair, anointing him with precious ointment, washing his feet with tears and wiping them with the hair of their heads and unmarried, or even married, he would be mobbed, tarred and feathered; and rode, not on an ass, but "He shall see his seed, prolong his days," &c.! Did Jesus consider it necessary to fulfil every righteous command or re-quirement of his father? He most cer-tainly did.

Evident, however, as is the light in Christ had two fathers. He added : pay no attention to them. "Christ was not begotten of Joseph but of another man; and if you wish to

Comment would be superfluous. The Indian Question.

Mr. Taylor sticks to the idea that he Indians at Ft. Laramie with remarkable permitted to be sold to the Indians at ceived a benefit at the Helena Theater tenacity. But we believe that the events of the last month in Dacotah will be months could have been given to them has been organized at Helens....It is sufficient to dissuade him from his former in a different way? views. In a communication addressed to the editor of the New York Tribune,

and dated Washington, July 31st, Mr. Taylor says:

First: It is claimed that the treaty was made with "a few superannuated Indians and old squaws." The fact is that it was signed by 14 of the 16 principal chiefs of the Sioux. The two who failed to sign it were absent on Powder River at the various councils which preceded the signing, and uniformly express-ed their willingness to abide by the action of a majority of their tribe.

Second: It is claimed that the Indians
demanded that the United States troops

should be withdrawn from their country, and that white men were to be denied the privilege of passing over the new Powder River road to Montana. No such demand was made by the Indians. at Kanagawa. On the contrary, they expressly agreed, in council, and by the terms of the treaty, that they would surrender the Pow-der River road and all other roads through their country which the Government might determine to make.

Third: Your correspondent alleges that "large quantities of ammunition were furnished to the Indians with the knowledge of the Commissioners," and that "after the supply at the post (Fort Laramie) was exhausted a large quantity was procured from Denver, and dealt out in the same manner." I answer that less than two hundred pounds of powder was sent the Fort Laramie to be distrib less than two hundred pounds of powder was sent the Fort Laramie to be distrib uted among the Sioux. Cheyennes and Arrapahoes (numbering in all more than twelve thousand Indians), and that not another pound was distributed among them "with the knowledge or consent of the Commissioners." Not a single pound of powder was taken from the post at Fort Laramie, and not an onnce was cent for or received from Denver or elsewhere to my knowledge.

In the first place almost every man , who was at the Lararaje Council claims that but few if any influential chiefs were present, and if the Indians at Fort Lafamie did not put in any claim for the Powder River country, we are certain that they were not the Sioux and Cheyennes, who occupy that region, and who, as it will be seen by a communicatien in another column, are putting in a most effective claim at the present time. It has never been claimed that the Commissioners themselves distributed all the powder among the Indlans, but we do learn from several reliable sources that on the occasion of the Council a Captain Frank B. Swift, late of the 1st large quantity of powder was traded to Knosss Regiment, has succeeded Major Indians by private traders a traffic Ross as assistant editor of the Lawrence which the Commissioners could have Tribune ... . The Mayor and Marshal of prevented, and for which they are di- Weston, Mo., have resigned. The cause rectly responsible.

decrived, and for him to longer throw cant positions. emigrants and others off their guard by
by crying "peace!" "peace!" when the
Indian are actually at their bloody
work, is but little short of criminal.

Cant positions.

General Grant's new insignia of rank will be the usual shoulder strap with a metallic shield substituted for the largest star.

[Correspondence of the YEBETTE ] FORT PHIL KEARNEY, D. T.,

July 26, 1866. Again and again have we had occur
sion to search the resords to prove to
our patrons the existence of crims charge
ed upon the leaders of the Utah Church
for so serious have some of the sharm
been, that generous-hearted roaders
would almost doubt the existence of

This new Post is situated on Piney such conduct as we have charged them Fork of Powder River. On the 18th with, were the affirmative evidence not inst. the Sioux Indians dashed in here at daylight, just as the herd was being There is not in the known world an- driven out, and succeeded in stampeding Young and his satellites. two killed and five wounded; Indian loss, seven killed and several wounded. trines taught by the Utah Hierarchy we We did not succeed in recovering any select the following from the Desert of the males. There were about one thousand Indians engaged. While the fight was going on a party of "reds" dashed down Peno Creek, where two mountaineers (Peter Casaux, of Fort Laramic, and Henry Arlson, of Denver, also whom Jesus loved, must have been in number. Messrs. Casaux and Arison highly unbecoming and improper to say that two ox-teams laden with goods, but ennes, and killed the entire party, five the Indians did not have time to destroy the property before Major Haymond

On the 20th inst., while a train was encamped within one thousand yards of this place, the Indians came and stole seven head of mules that were tied to the wagons. On the night of the 21st on a rail. What did the old prophet the wagons. On the night of the 21st mean when he said, (speaking of Christ) inst. they fired on our sentinel and created quite a disturbance, but did no damage. On the 22d inst. they attacked a train at Crazy Woman's Fork, 34 miles southeast of here, killed Lieut. Daniels and a corporal, and left their bodies mutilawhich Apostle Hyde wishes us to view ted in their usual horrible manner. On the pure and exalted Savior of mankind, the 24th inst. they attacked a train on it was still more forcibly illustrated by Clear Fork, and killed the wagon-mas-Brigham Young on last Sabbath. He ter of the train. There have been sevthen said that the Virgin Mary was in eral other instances of Indian outrages, polygamy, only reversed, and that but they are so frequent here that we

drove them off and held it until he got

reinforcements. So much for the treaty

made at Laramic a few days ago.

Col. Henry B. Carrington, commanding, is building a fort that will defy all know who that man was, it was God Al. the Indians on the Plains to take, if garrisoned by one hundred men, and when it is completed if they tread on our toes I think the Colonel will give them what Paddy gave the drum.

concluded a successful trenty with the been better if the ammunition that was well ... Miss Julia Dean was to have re-

about ten thousand men to clean them ont, and then when they make a treaty it will be permanent. Until then we will have no peace. My private opinion is that the treaty at Laramie was a farce. BRANNAN.

From California.

[From the Enterprise.] San Francisco, Aug. 14. Gold this morning was 1494, but un-

The brig Jennie brings an account of the convention entered into at Yedo between the representatives of America. Japan, England, France and Holland. Letters were received by the Jennie from Van Reed, who was wrecked on

the Libello, announcing his safe arrival A man named Murphy, and his wife, who were found by the Health Inspector last Friday in a state of beastly intoxication, in which they had both been for weeks, have both died from the effects of their debauch.

The Moses Taylor to-morrow carries East about 250 passengers.

John McQuade, a clerk in the Hall of Records for the past ten years, was this morning discovered, by his landlady, standing at the washbasin bleeding profusely at the mouth. He exclaimed was in perfect health yesterday. The following dispatch has been re-

Bulletin Office:-I have been absent to the White Mountains; cannot serve in

A telegram was read this even ng announcing the death by cholera in New York of J. Rollinson, successor to Mott Robinson, and formerly partner in the house of Bragg Rollinson and William T. Coleman & Co., in this city. He was an old Californian.

General Grant has written a letter to parties in this city, thanking them for the gift of the beautiful quit voted for at the Christian Commission Fair in this

eity, last year, and awarded to him.

The Sacramento is expected to-morrow, with the Golden Age in tow.

It is reported that the Bank of California will still further increase its capital to the second second. tal to ten millions.

From the River.

Atchison has had another fire, destroying about \$8,000 worth of property... was a row between a colored man and Mr. Taylor's defence is throughout two or three white men, in which the officials are charged with a failure to do their duty. T. F. Warner and Timothy Connor have been appointed to the va-

From Dacotah.

Governor McCormick, of Arizona, was appointed in April, but did not receive his commission until the 6th of July. On the 9th, at noon, in the presence of several citizens, the Governor took the oath of office before Chief Justice Turner, and shortly after based the fol-Turner, and shortly after issued the fol-lowing proclamation:

To the People of Arizona: Having been appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate of the United States, as Governor of the Territory of Arizona I been this day taken the Arizona, I have this day taken the required oath and assumed the duties of

My familiarity with the organization and progress of the Territory, my connection with its government from the beginning, and my knowledge of its rich resources, are guarantees that I may in-telligently, as I shall vigorously, labor to promote its best interests, and I ask the cordial co-operation of all citizens. regardless of local, personal or political

The hour is auspicious for the Terriories; the tumult of war has ceased. the unity of the States is insured, freedom is universal, industry is revived, and the animating influences of a new era of National peace and presperity are already felt upon the frontier.

Energy of action, tenacity of pur pose, confidence and harmony, as hitherte shown by the people of Arizona, will speedily overcome every obstacle to the development of the country, se-curing an abundant reward to individual enterprise, and commanding for the Territory an enviable position among he new possessions of the Republic.
Given under my hand and the scal of

aid Territory, at Prescott, this 9th day of July, A. D. 1866, and of the Inde pendence of the United States of America the 91st, RICHARD C. McCORMICK,

Cable Ends.

The New York Post publishes the an-

Why is a happy husband like the Atantic cable? Because he is spliced to his Heart's Content.

'Tis said the present success of the Ocean telegraph was in the fact that the directors never lost sight of the "great end" of their undertaking from the start. The greatest "wire-puller" of modern times-Cyrus W. Field.

On the arrival of the Great Eastern at Newfoundland the sailors unanimously declared that the whole thing was "played out," and during the passage they held an indignation meeting, at which loud shouts of "Dozen with the cable" were heard. Shall we call Mr. Field an aristocrat

because he is so very proud of his "connoclions? "Dear me," said Mrs. Grundy, "and so they have put telegraph poles all the way 'cross the ocean. I shouldn't wonder if they tried a pontoon bridge next."

From Montana.

GODFREY.

New diggings have been discovered in the vicinity of Hell Gate Ronde. The Now, don't you all think it would crops in that vicinity are turning out reported that a rich guleh has been dis-It will take a well armed force of covered in the Silver Bow country which has caused quite a stampede from Deer Lodge City.

Another Fenian Movement.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.] Ottawa, Ang. 2, 1866. Information has reached the Government that a second Fenian movement against Canada will soon take place, General Dick Taylor to command in chief. It is thought the next struggle will be a severe one. War with the United States is not unlikely, as things

INDIAN TROUBLES .- As surely as smoke gives evidence of fire, so surely does every appearance indicate serious Indian The diplomatic report just made by the commissioners, who evidently desire to cover an expensive and signal failure to secure peace treaties with responsible chiefs, is fast being replaced by substantial facts, that go to prove they were imposed upon by the Indians, who sent irresponsible chiefs to treat with the commissioners for the purpose of securing rations and presents, at the same time intending to re pudiate their actions as not binding upon the tribes ostensibly represented by them.—Leavenworth Bulletin.

Cor. O'Neil, the commander of the Fenians who invaded Canada, was with the 2d Dragoons when they were in Utah in 1857. He was then a private.

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MRS. Jacob Thompson Thompson, Buchanon's Interior, is in Washing for the pardon of her hus

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MAJOR JOHN T. SI popular officer, who has been on duty at Camp D Bridger as Commissary left for the East by ye Utah who hope that he v mustered out of the vo accept the commission tendered him in the regul ordered back to Camp D If he does not take this make Chicago his future

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ARIZOGA.—Now that Ir mail to Pahranagat we have through connect zona, and we have receive His Excellency, Gover in which he states that furnishes Eastern and shoul of all other paper rendy received a list of from Prescott, and the tona can now rely u

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The Bully Mulon Dedette Local and Miscellaneous TO ADVERTISERS. The VEDETTE Is the Follow dally newspaper of Utah. Its immensional formulation in every mining camp and city of Montana and Idaho, (to which it gives the tele-Nontana and Idaho, (to which it gives the tele-graphic despatches a whole week shead of the Pacific papers,) makes it the most advantageous medium for advertising in these four central O. J. GOLDRICK, traveling solicitor, YEDETTE subscriptions and advertises through the Pacific States and Torritories. See notice of spectacles lost. SUTTERLEY wants ar Operator at his photograph Gallery. To-DAY we issue our large weekly. which contains nearly all the reading matter that has been in the daily during the past week. Subscribe for it. U. S. Paymaster Major Drew left yesterday morning for Fort Bridger, to pay off the troops at that point THANES .- We are under renewed obfigations to Hon. John Bidwell, M. C. from California, for many favors in the way of public documents. ATTENTION is called to the change in the fare to Pahranagat by the Southern Mail and Express Line. Hereafter it will be \$100. The first through coach for the Mines left this city yesterday READ the new advertisement of Berryman & Chapin, who have opened a public stable. &c., at Crystal Springs, Pahranagat. Persons visiting that section will find them straightforward men A CALIFORNIA Dramatic Company, which is en route to the States, is now playing in Austin, and will be in Salt Lake City soon. RECRUITING offices have been opened at Sacramento, Placerville, Marysville, Oroville and Virginia City for the new cavalry regiment that is to be raised on the Pacific coast. HAMILL, the American champion rower, who was beaten in England, has arrived at Pittsburg, Pa. He was well re-JOHN ROSS DEAD .- The Washington dispatches of the 3d announce the funeral of John Ross, late celebrated chief of the Cherokee Nation. Many prominent citizens, including the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, were present at the ceremonies.

MRS. Jacob Thompson, wife of Jake

Thompson, Buchanon's Secretary of the Interior, is in Washington interceding for the pardon of her husband, who, she claims, is devoted to the President's re
HATS & CAPS, big stock, prices nominal.

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WE learn that the Mormon society here is progressing steadily. They be-lieve implicitly in the truth of the prophet Brigham, and are very chary of inter-course with the "Gentiles." They say they'll retire en masse to the Mormon Eden—Salt Lako—next spring.—Omaha MAJOR JOHN F. SKELTON.-This popular officer, who has for the last year

been on duty at Camp Douglas and Fort Bridger as Commissary of Subsistence, left for the East by yesterday's coach. The Major has made hosts of friends in Utah who hope that he will, upon being mustered out of the volunteer service. accept the commission that has been tendered him in the regular army and be ordered back to Camp Douglas for duty. If he does not take this position he will make Chicago his future home.

MR. Jasper Fletcher, the Father of Miss Amanda Fletcher, who was rescued from the Indians by Major Wynkoop, at Ft. Lurned, Kansas, some time last spring, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of the girl, and wishes her sent to this city, which is his permanent residence if she can be found. Mr. Fletcher had another little girl, two and a half years old, captured by the Indians at the same time, who has never been heard from. Colorado and River papers please

ARIZONA .- Now that there is a regu-1 r mail to Pahranagat and St. George, we have through connections with Arizona, and we have received a letter from His Excellency, Governor McCormick, in which he states that the VEDETTE furnishes Eastern and California news ahead of all other papers. We have already received a list of daily subscribers from Prescott, and the citizens of Arizona can now rely upon receiving the VEDETTE promptly and regularly.

The Washington Republican says: A special order from the War Department refers the recent act for the equalization of bounties to Maj. Gen. Canby, United States volunteers; Brevet Major General Barnes, Surgeon of the United States army, and Brevet Major General Buchanan, Colonel of the 1st United States Infantry, in order that they may prepare and submit rules and regulations to carry out the provisions of the law.

TRAVELING .- The Hlag says that Major General McDowell, accompanied by his staff, Major R. W. Kirkham, Colonel William O'Niel and Surgeon C. C. Keeney, left San Francisco on Wednesday on a tour of inspection through the Military District of Nevada. Before his return it is said that the General will inspect the Catifornia and Idaho stage route, recently inaugurated by Captain John Mullan, formerly of the United

H. 1000.

Arrivals and Departures. Mentana . The light of the From the Bast E Summers, E Hoxey, E B Harris, C D Graham, R Donnel To the East—Thes A Swinney.

To the North-J.J Mann, M Clark, J Morse, J T Davis, CE Tilton, From the North John & Green, E. Eggare, Jan. Jack, Mrs. J. B. Liufebinson, J J Miller, Geo Carlton, O Stewart and Lady.
To the East - Major J P Skelton, Maj-

or Drew and clerk. To the North-A Summers, A Marth er. H.J Turner, M Graham, W.I Gra-

From the West-HS Rumfield, Major P A Gallagher, Mrs Mary Davis, Joseph

To the West-Dr C B Harris, Captain D. B. Storer, D. W. Sewjer, Dr. W. H. Taylor, Mrs N Morris, Rich McAllister. To the West-Martha Hutchinson, E Hoxey, J S Warner, W F Berry. From the West Judge Chas ErBry

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Salt Lake City, aug. 22, 1866.

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BOOTS & SHOES, in fair demand,
COFFEE, good demand "10cts 30,20
CANDLES, States, few kept, prices 30,20
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CLOTHING, in good demand, DRY GOODS, brisk sale and fair supply, DOMESTICS, 45 20 60 cts., PRINTS; 20,20
EGGS, Utah, P dozen, "10cts 30,20
FLOUR, Utah, in moderate demand, qualities range from 10cts 25, 7,00 " " 10cts 3 0,20 qualities range from '86'
GLASS, demand and supply fair.
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